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GANS REPLIES TO NELSON.

Negro Champion Says Dane Can Have a Match Any Time.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—Joe Gans, the light-weight champion of Baltimore, who is showing in a local theater this week, will leave next Sunday for Baltimore, where he will spend a week previous to going into training for his fight with "Kid" Herman, of Chicago, on New Year's Day, in Nevada.

"I see that 'Battling' Nelson and Billy Nolan are still saying Nelson is able to whip me," said Gans. "I have said repeatedly, and I reiterate it now, that Nelson can have a return fight just as soon after my battle with Herman as he wants it, provided he toes the scratch and agrees to my terms. I offered to meet him provided the weight is 133 pounds, and I am given 5 per cent of the receipts, win, lose or draw. That is just 10 per cent less than he demanded when we fought before. I have a perfect right to dictate now, and I will do so or we will never meet again.

"As to the pictures of our battle, which are being exhibited about the country, and I can say that they are doctored, and I can prove it. I am willing to put up \$1,000 at any time to say that I can prove 'he pictures have been doctored.' It is true that I have a one-third interest in the pictures, but I am not getting a square deal from this," he tried to "con" me by asking me what difference it made what the pictures were like so long as I got my share of the money out of them."

TWO BIG BOUTS PLANNED.

Match Between Honey Melody and Joe Walcott.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—Honey Melody and Joe Walcott are to be rematched for a big Thanksgiving Day show here. Melody won from Walcott in the last bout, but it was such a good exhibition that the spectators desired another match with these men as the principals.

The managers of the club are also trying to look up "Terry" Martin and Willie Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia.

PRIZE RING NOTES.

If they don't fight soon this McGarry-Russell talk will get into print. More fight and less fuss.

Jim Jeffries has been offered matches with Jack Johnson and Black Bill. He is working like a beaver and will take both of the offers.

Al Kaufman writes that while he is at school he will keep up his boxing, and that he will go to Philadelphia in the spring and show the fans he is no nut.

Abe Attell is a great believer in road work, and makes it a big part of his training. He runs and walks so that he will not become stiff and "shadow boxer" while on the road.

While he did not pick up a lot of money during Young Peter Jackson's run, he summed a decided English accent. He drew more "h's" in a minute than he has ever dropped before.

The price Billy Nolan asks for the services of Battling Nelson is always above what the local managers can afford. A little idleness will put him where he will step up at a reasonable price.

There are plenty of matches for a willing worker like Charles Neary if he will go to Philadelphia. His win from Herman will make him a good card, and there are many his weight in that vicinity.

Harry Lewis attributes his victories to the care he takes of himself. He always prepares for a mill and is never of the good boys. His rise has been steady, but sure.

Jimmy Walsh Out for West.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—Jimmy Walsh, the local feather-weight, left here to-day for Los Angeles. He is in good physical condition and is confident he will wrestle the championship title from Abe Attell when they meet.

THE PUGILISTIC CALENDAR.

November 14—Joe Galligan vs. Eddie Kenney, ten rounds at Indianapolis, Ind.
November 15—Harry Lewis vs. Mike Ward, fifteen rounds at Grand Rapids, Mich.
November 16—Abe Attell vs. Billy De Courser, twenty rounds at San Diego, Cal.
November 17—Dick Hyland, twenty rounds at Ogden, Utah.
November 18—Benny Farny vs. Matty Baldwin, fifteen rounds at Boston, Mass.
November 19—Kid Farny vs. Foster Walker, ten rounds at Grand Rapids, Mich.
November 20—Jack O'Brien vs. Tommy Burns, twenty rounds at Los Angeles.
November 21—Joe Thomas vs. Mike "Twin" Sullivan, twenty rounds at San Francisco (Uncertain).
December 7—Abe Attell vs. Jimmy Walsh, twenty rounds at Los Angeles.
January 1—Kid Herman vs. Joe Gans, twenty rounds or to finish at Tompuch, Nev.
January 15—Abe Attell vs. Harry Baker, twenty rounds at Los Angeles.

Vineman
TAILOR-SEW-ESTABLISHMENT

How about that Beau Brummel overcoat. Let us measure you to-day. The Winter social season is here and you'll need a nice dress overcoat right away.

Joe C. Vineman Co.
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REVIEW OF FOOTBALL

General Public Enthusiastic Over the New Game.

MORE OPEN PLAY CATCHES EYE

Princeton and Yale Seem Evenly Matched for Their Annual Battle. Harvard Showed Class Against the Carlisle Indians—Something About the Games of Last Saturday.

It is plain that as coaches, players, and spectators grow more familiar with football as played under the revised code they grow more enthusiastic. While some critics are still unwilling to declare themselves the consensus of opinion is strongly in favor of the new game, which has to a large extent all the advantages of the old with many novel and attractive features. The various games on Saturday confirmed the opinion, which so many formed the week before, that the rules are acceptable in the main and that the sport, which was threatened with dissolution a year ago, has not only been saved, but placed on a firmer and more substantial basis than ever before. Some changes in the code are still to be made to good advantage, notably in the 10-yard rule, which neutralizes to such a large extent possession of the ball, so necessary for scoring purposes inside the 25-yard line. But it may not be wise to make any changes for another year at least, as a set of rules which have met with general favor in such a short time is worthy of being tried out to an extent not possible in one season. The game should be allowed to grow and develop slowly under the new rules laid down, and those who are committed to the old code should be allowed to play under it. It was the purpose of the football rules committee to build up, and not to tear down, and it has succeeded beyond the hopes of those most loyal to the sport. No amount of tinkering will help matters for the present. Those who have ideas to advance should not be backward in expressing them, but they should also be willing to wait patiently for the present rules to be thoroughly thrashed out before forcing them. Rome was not built in a day. The new football cannot be perfected in a single season. The game now being played is a vast improvement in the general play, the progress of the eleven showed, decidedly in the line, which at all times was master of the situation. It is true that the Indian forwards were relatively very light, but they were toughly versed in the fine art of blocking and in breaking through. Yet Kershner and Burr made quick and wide openings consistently, and it was not their fault that Wendell was the only Harvard back who could take the opening before it was plugged by the redskins.

Parker, at center, was at the very top of his game, which is saying a good deal, and even the tackles got into the play as they have not done before this season. The protection for the Harvard backs was high-class, and Lincoln and Lockwood certainly needed all the protection they could get. On the end Starr was invaluable to the Crimson. He is one of the best ends in the East just at present, and if he can keep the pace, he, too, will rank high at the season's close. He is a steady handler of the forward pass, and has the football instinct that makes it extremely dangerous to send a trick play in his direction. He was well served by McDonald, the Indians would not have run back kicks as well as they did. McDonald is not up to the form required of a "varsity end, nor, indeed, is he extremely promising. He did fairly well in his direction, but he showed a tendency toward erratic play. There is a lot of hard work ahead of him if he is to hold the place.

In the back field hardly any criticism can be made of Wendell. It will take a stiffer defense than that of the Indians to stop him. He finds his openings quickly, keeps his feet well and is going hard and low every step of the way. The less said about Lockwood and Lincoln the better. Neither of them classed with Wendell or with the Indian backs. They did gain a little ground, but they were of no assistance to Wendell whatever, showing more speed and nothing else. Newhall's work at quarter was encouraging, although he is not yet high class in the ordinary duties of his position. He is thinking all the time, though, and his generalship in Saturday's game was of a high order. Taken as a team, the most encouraging feature of the Crimson's work was its spirit. Apparently the fine spirit suddenly found in the Yale game last year has lasted long enough to be a valuable asset this season also. Harvard can play "new" football, and play it well.

Brown furnishes another good line between Yale and Harvard. Harvard, 9; Brown, 5; Yale, 5; Brown, 9, were the scores. This, following the army games, in which the scores were Harvard, 5; West Point, 6; Yale, 10; West Point, 6, lead to the conclusion that between the Crimson and the Blue there is little to choose this year. In both sets of games, however, what little advantage, if any, rests with Harvard, considering the games outside of a scoring standpoint. In speaking of the Brown games, too much praise cannot be given to the Providence eleven. It has made great strides in the development of the game under the revised rules, and has earned a forward place among the best elevens of the season. In Mayhew, Brown has a left halfback that will be a candidate for the All-American team. He was easily the star of Saturday's game, outshining even Knox, the brilliant Yale back. Mayhew is speedy and strong on his feet for dashes in the open, and quick to pick out open

BULWARK IN FRONT

Wins Two-Mile Race on the Flat at Pimlico.

LADY VERA LOSES HER RACE

Weight and Heavy Track Defeated the Clever Filly—Herman Johnson Wins Second Event—Three First Choices Home First—Bettors Fare Well—Results on Other Tracks.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—Bulwark won the two-mile race on the flat at Pimlico this afternoon in the easiest possible manner. It was an event for horses that had started in a steeplechase this year. Only four went to the post. Johnson won Bulwark for the first mile and then went easily to the front, winning as he pleased.

A mile race, which had a lot of fair horses carded, was won by the two-year-old Winsome Ways. In the first race, Thomas Clyde's Landsman, a good-looking Athlete, won easily, and his performance makes him appear a formidable candidate for some of the juvenile events at Benning. Herman Johnson won the second event comfortably from Anna Smith, with the 20 to 1 shot, Comstock, just getting third place. Lady Vera, the favorite in the Druid Handicap, disappointed her backers. She was third to Optician and Emolina. Optician won about as he pleased after setting the pace most of the way. It was evident that Lady Vera did not relish the going any too well, and she had much the worst of the weights. Ivanhoe won his second race of the meeting when he captured the sixth in a gallop, and Escante, a California horse, won the last in a drive from Hoory. The rider of the latter claimed a foul, but it was not allowed.

The day was cold, and this had its effect on the attendance, although the crowd was a good sized one. The track was somewhat better than on Monday, but was still heavy. Landsman, Herman Johnson and Bulwark were the winning favorites for some time, and both coaches were encouraged by their work. Betting should be very nearly even, if present indications can be relied on.

Manager Cantillon Refuses to Trade Him for McIntyre.

Wishes Will Be Followed—Club Will Train in Galveston.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—Secretary Frank J. Navin, of the Detroit club, was here to-day, trying to make a trade with Manager Cantillon, of the Washington club, for Jake Stahl.

The Detroit club offered Outfielder McIntyre for Stahl, and the deal was refused, because Washington desires an infielder.

Cantillon offered to trade Stahl and any other outfielder he has for McIntyre and Schaefer, and Navin declined, saying Schaefer was not for sale or trade at any price. Several other combinations were suggested both ways, but no deal was accomplished.

Manager Cantillon said, after the conference, that some of the offers looked good to him, but he was going to leave the matter all to Stahl himself.

Stahl on first base in Washington next season," said he. "If he is willing to play there; but I have heard he did not wish to go back. I wrote him that I wanted him, but would let his own wishes guide me in the matter. I'm waiting to hear from him before making any decision. I have received offers from Boston and Cleveland, as well as Detroit, for him."

The Washington club will train in Galveston, Texas, next spring, the manager announced. The club will start out on March 1, and remain in Galveston until March 20, then work North gradually.

The manager has dates already booked for Kansas City on March 30 and 31, then Springfield in April, and St. Louis in the first fortnight of April, and winding up the practice season in Louisville on April 13 and 14.

Cantillon does not expect the championship season to open before April 15 next year, and is making his plans accordingly. He considers himself fortunate to get so many good dates for the club after his late start as manager.

PRAYED FOR GAME.

Minister Appeals for Success of Son's Team in Football.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 13.—"God bless you, my boy; play hard; I will pray."

This message the Rev. Mr. H. S. Roblee, of the St. Joseph Congregational Church, telegraphed his son, Lawrence, as he was about to enter a game between the St. Joseph and Saginaw High School teams on Saturday, at Saginaw. The Rev. Mr. Roblee, an ardent follower of athletic sports, witnessed all the games played here. He was unable to attend the contest at Saginaw, so he sent the message and knelt at his home to pray for the success of his son's team.

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Time after time he tore holes in the defense of the Saginaw eleven, just enough to let the whole crowd of Benton Harbor backs through for big gains. His deadly tackling laid out the favorite half back of the Saginaw eleven.

St. Joe and the prayers of the Rev. Mr. Roblee won by the score of 30 to 5.

BIG FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN THE EAST.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton, N. J.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge, Mass.
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Cornell vs. Swarthmore, at Ithaca, N. Y.
West Point vs. Boston, at West Point, Mass.
Annapolis vs. North Carolina, at Annapolis, Md.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

Yale vs. Harvard, at New Haven, Conn.
Pennsylvania vs. Villanova, at Philadelphia, Pa.
West Point vs. Syracuse, at West Point, N. Y.
Annapolis vs. Virginia Polytechnic, at Annapolis, Md.
Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia, Pa.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia, Pa.
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SET BACK FOR A FOUL

California King Interfered with Ormonde's Right.

JOCKEY ROSS' CARELESS RIDE

Just as Ormonde's Right Was About to Jump into the Lead, Ross Carried California King Against the Boden Horse—Zincup Was the Only Losing Favorite of the Day.

New York, Nov. 13.—Five favorites won at Aqueduct to-day, and the books took an awful tumble. It was cold and bleak at the track, yet 8,000 regulars were there, attracted by what appeared to be an easy card.

With Dreamer scratched, John Boden's Ormonde's Right was made a 2-to-5 favorite in the Stonybrook selling stakes at a mile and a sixteenth, with T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s California King, a 4-to-1 second choice. Rushing down the long home stretch California King, with C. Ross up, bore out and clearly knocked Ormonde's Right out of his stride. At the wire California King had a margin of three parts of a length, but acting upon Notter's claim of foul the stewards disqualified Mr. Hitchcock's gelding and gave the race to Ormonde's Right, a ruling that moved Wes, 6 to 1, into the place and gave third money to Sir Ralph, backed down to 8 to 1.

BUFF AND BLUE PRACTICE.

George Washington Expects Hard Battle with Virginia.

That Saturday's game between George Washington and the University of Virginia will be the hottest struggle that local gridiron enthusiasts have witnessed for years, is now an assured fact, and supporters of the Buff and Blue aggregation are impatiently awaiting the whistle which will announce the beginning of the contest.

Coach Crowell was out again yesterday evening, having recovered from slight injuries, and his appearance was the signal for a rousing cheer from the players. He did not, however, do any active coaching, but gave Dave Houston, the ex-Dickinson star, another chance with the varsity. The varsity carried the ball all the time, and running down under punts, was the principle part of the evening's work. The men showed more spirit than they have displayed for some time, and both coaches were encouraged by their work. Betting should be very nearly even, if present indications can be relied on.

Manager Wilson expects the banner crowd of the season, and American League Park should be well filled when the game starts at 2:30 p. m.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

News comes from Berlin that Winnie O'Connor is the leading jockey, and George Walker the leading trainer in Germany and Austria. Out of 142 mounts O'Connor has won 58 times and finished second 22 times. Herr Weinberg, for whom George Walker trains, has won 65,002 marks in 142 mounts.

The last few days of racing have been saddened by the deaths of Jockeys Freishon and Sewell. They were killed by accidents that it is impossible to guard against—horses crossing their legs and falling during a contest. The only consolation is that, while the boys have a dangerous calling, it is a highly remunerative one. They are remembered for the chances they take. Four jockeys have been killed in races this season.

It's about time to make it possible for men to ride instead of children. Simply raising the scale of wages would make it possible for older, stronger, and less reckless jockeys to ride.

A wave of indignation accompanied by cuss words that might be thought reproach in New England swept through the ranks of the regular and irregular talent when the word went forth that the moguls of the Jockey Club were seriously thinking of putting the price of a day's sport in the first class enclosure at \$5. The members of the Jockey Club do not think the price excessive. They have been lately borrowing the ideas of Old England, and over in Europe \$5 is the usual price for the privilege of rubbing elbows with the best people. That is the price in England, France, Germany, and Austria, and there is said to be very little grumbling. It must be remembered, however, that the general public in Europe doesn't count for so much as the free speaking public of America, and that over there the aristocratic support of racing, while in America it is the dollars of the man in the street that keeps the game alive.

The sale of Tourneuve to Edward Whyte for the Kirkfield stable will not prevent that light-footed youngster from going to Benning and trying his luck in the Grand Consolation. Mr. Whyte said as much a few moments after he bought Tourneuve. Mr. Whyte and the McKenzie Brothers, who race under the name of the Kirkfield stable, will come to Benning to see Tourneuve run in the Grand Consolation, but Whyte will not saddle the colt. That task will be performed by Frederick A. Forsythe. Mr. Forsythe will saddle Montgomery for himself. He says he does not know which will win.

Tourneuve has more speed than Montgomery, but the latter seems to tick better under the son of Oddfellow and Ethel Thomas. Mr. Whyte had a \$20,000 option on both Montgomery and Tourneuve Saturday morning. The McKenzie Brothers, who are after a good Derby of 1907, liked both colts.

Whyte did not take Montgomery because he did not like the conformation of one of the Pessara colt's feet. He is half inclined to think he made a mistake, because Montgomery has never run badly on account of that unsightly foot.

After the Benning meeting Tourneuve will go into winter quarters. Whyte says it is up to him to get the colt into condition early next spring, because he will have the Segarra colts Pusslane and Matchless as opponents. Whyte is not as well known to Eastern turf patrons as are some other trainers, but he has been a successful horseman. He is the man who got the Candelmas colt Martine ready for his Futurity victory in 1888.

Barry and Kelly in Draw.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 13.—In the ten-round fight here to-night between Dave Barry, of California, and Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, the referee, at the end of the bout decided the contest a draw.

Messie Knocks Out Neary.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—Charles Neary, the middle-weight, was knocked out in the second round by George Messie at the Pacific Athletic Club to-night.

Why B-K. Clothes Are Equal to Custom Made.

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